INQUIRY TO-DAY IN HEMMING TRAGEDY

Prosecutor Will Decide Whether Widow Shall Be Detained.

SHERIFF IS INSISTENT

Not Satisfied There Was No Premeditation in Double Killing.

NOT AT HIS FUNERAL

She Says Her Stepson Purposely Withheld the Hour of Services.

The question of whether any arrest or detention shall be made in connection with the murder last Thursday night of Henry G. Hemming. broker, by Frank Eberhardt, caretakes at Duck Island, the country estate of his wife, Mrs. Helen Hemming, will be put up this morning to District Attor ney Le Roy Young, of Suffolk county

Deputy Sheriff John J. Kelly, of Northport, L. I., is steadfast in his insistence that Mrs. Hemming, who was in the automobile that bore her husband to his death and in whose presence the caretaker shot him down should be held as a material witness until he is satisfied the crime was without premeditation.

Charles D. Partridge, Assistant Dis trict Attorney in charge of the case Acclared there is nothing to show Mrs. Hemming was in any way implicated having committed suicide immediately after the shooting, the case is closed unless he finds further evidence or gets a request from the District Attorney or John Genta Hemming, son of the dead man and stepson of Mrs. Hemming, to reopen the matter. Mr. Young will hear Mr. Partridge and

the Deputy Sheriff in conference in the office of the deputy this morning at 10 o'clock. It was stated last night that witnesses may be called before Mr. Young.

Meanwhile Mrs. Hemming, after having falled to attend the funeral of her husband yesterday afternoon in her stepson's home, 310 West Eighty-state that the funeral of her husband yesterday afternoon in her stepson's home, 310 West Eighty-state that the funeral of husband yesterday afternoon in her stepson's home, 310 West Eighty-state that the funeral of husband yesterday afternoon in her stepson's home, 310 West Eighty-state that the funeral of husband yesterday afternoon in her stepson's home, 310 West Eighty-state that the funeral of husband yesterday afternoon in her a vacation in an effor to recuperate back in their dorles and at work the stepson's home, 310 West Eighty-state that the funeral of husband yesterday afternoon she issued a state-ment accusing her stepson of without on the state of the funeral of the funera

Hemmins had any criminal connection with the affair we will take action. I will hear all the Sheriff has to say. It may be, as he says, that Mrs. Hemmins has not explained fully all we wish to know."

Mrs. Hemming's accusation against her stepson was her first public utterance since her husband was killed. Saturday, with visible emotion, she laid a wreath of flowers on the casket of his slayer. She explained the absence of a personal tribute to her dead husband as follows:

"I tried hard to attend the funeral of the stepson will be a steeped to the funeral of the stepson was her first public utterance since her husband was killed. Saturday, with visible emotion, she laid a wreath of flowers on the casket of his slayer. She explained the absence of a personal tribute to her dead husband as follows:

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"I tried hard to attend the funeral of my husband. I went to New York Saturday on the noon train for the purpose of making arron.

"I tried hard to attend the funeral of my husband. I went to New York Saturday with the newspaper reports concerning his first purpose of the safetenest saying that the newspaper reports concerning his free newspaper reports concerning his required. He said he would not tell me unless I signed a sworn statement saying that the newspaper reports concerning his free newspaper reports concerning his required. He told me he would not in form me of the hour of the funeral unless I did sign. As there seemed to be nothing else I could do I returned home at night and telegraphed him as follows:

"You have no right to bury the body of a husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husbands without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband without the wife's consent. The work of the missing both the wife has not become engaged to anybody of a husband without the wife's consent. The work of the missing both the wife has not become engaged to anybody of a husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour father were untrue. I told him I had not or read the newspapers, and, therefore, would not sign a statement such as he requested. He told me he would not inform me of the hour of the funeral unless I did sign. As there seemed to be nothing else I could do I returned home at night and telegraphed him as follows:

"You have no right to bury the body of a husband without the wife's consent. I have tried hard to learn the hour of my husband's funeral, but so far without success."

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"To-day, between 12 and 1 o'clock, I received the following telegram:

"Funeral in New York at 1 o'clock."

"The telegram was signed by John G.
Hemming. How could I possibly get there in time? It takes over an hour and a quarter to reach Manhattan from Northport. I was never so upset by anything in all my life. I am of the opinion of the markets of the city, a dinter on the Strand Theatre roof.

On Wednesday there will be an inspection of the markets of the city, a dinter on the Strand Theatre roof.

On Wednesday there will be an inspection of the markets of the city, a dinter of the city, a dinter of the city, a dinter of the markets of the city. The markets of the city of the markets of the city of the markets of the city. The markets of the city of the markets of the city of the markets of the city. and a quarter to reach Manhattan from Northport. I was never so upset by any-thing in all my life. I am of the opinion they sent me the notification of the hour at the last minute to clear their skirts. I thought then, and I still think, they violated my legal rights. I must confess I do not understand Jack's (John G. Hemming) attitude."

Hemming) attitude."

Mr. Hemming explained last night he had not meant to prevent Mrs. Hemming attending the funeral, and said he had sent the telegram giving her the hour just as soon as he received her telegraphic request. He admitted Mrs. Hemming had asked the hour over the telephone and that he had refused, and also that he had asked Mrs. Hemming to deny published statements regarding his father. It was understood last night that published statements regarding his father. It was understood last night that Mr. Hemming, who earlier desired the Mr. Hemming, who earlier desired the detention of Mrs. Hemming, was willing to call the incident closed.

believe at first that he had been murto call the incident closed.

HEAT KILLED TEN IN WEEK.

Sunstroke or heatstroke killed 10 persons in New York last week and resulted
in an increased mortality from all
causes, 1,069 deaths as compared with
1,023 for the corresponding week of
1320. Babies under a year old seem
to have been unaffected by the heat, but
it was hard on the old folk, as the mortuary entistics reveal. Organic heart
disease killed more people than anything else, 182 cases; consumption 95.

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90-YEAR-OLD LOCOMOTIVE RUNS ON NEW YORK CENTRAL

Pulls Its Tender and Three Post Coach Cars After Seventy-six Years of Inactivity; To Be Exhibited in Pageant of Progress.

The De Witt Clinton, the first locomotive operated in New York, shook off the lethargy of seventy-six years of inactivity yesterday and with cord wood kindling brightly in its fire box sped along the New York Central's West Side tracks below Riverside Drive from Ninety-sixth street to 116th street. The locomotive pulled its tender and three post coach cars without a halt, averaging eight miles an hour, although it is ninety years since it made its trial run on the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad and carried its first passengers from Albany to Schenectady.

At 3 o'clock nine girls dressed in the poke bonnets and flowered dresses of 1831 climbed to the top seats of the coaches with their escorts in beaver tiles and dun colored coats. A dozen railroad officials looked on from a flat car, expressing confidence that the De Witt Clinton really would carry its burden. From the bulkhead along the tracks hundreds of spectators, many armed with cameras, waited.

Charles Stark, forty-three years in the service of the Central and an old

LOBSTERS A-PLENTY | SLEUTHS ON LINERS AT FALLING PRICES SEEK STOLEN GEMS

Hot Spell Has Filled Local Detectives Try to Trace Markets With New England Output.

The long hot spell has played hob with fruit and many vegetables, but lobsters have not been so plentiful in many years. Word comes from Maine and elsewhere on the edge of New England that the season's catch has been gigantic. Trainloads of lobsters, upward of 1.500,000 pounds, are in transit for New York and other big cities.

materially in the big markets in the last few days, and dealers anticipate further cuts. At the Fulton Market the price reduction already is 33 per cent, from the figure of a few months ago, and in the week past buyers purchased Eastern the Deputy Sheriff in conference in lobsters for from 33 to 35 cents a pound. the office of the deputy this morning It is expected that large Eastern lob-

conference is managed by the agricultural department of the New York Central Railroad. It begins at 8:30 A. M. to-day with a gathering of visiting growers in the directors' room in the Grand Central Terminal. It terminates Wednesday at midnight with an inspection of the milk distribution stations of the metropolitan district.

The object of the tour is to bring about a better understanding between the up-State food producers and the middlementhat handle their produce. There will be a banquet to-night at 6:30 o'clock in the west ballroom of the Hotel Commodors. At noon to-morrow the delegates

PROBABLY CAR VICTIM

Brooklyn Rivetter Loses Life on Terminal Railway.

William Lafferty, 24 years old, rivetter, of 5317 Second avenue, Brooklyn, was found dead early yesterday in circumstances which led the police to Downtown Hospital Associabelieve at first that he had been mur-

Thieves Who Got Mrs. J. L. Seligman's Jewels.

and private agencies, it was learned yesterday, are travelling on transat lantic steamships in an attempt to

yesterday, are traveling on transatilantic steamships in an attempt to trace the thieves who robbed Mrs. Joseph L. Seligman of 525 Park avenue of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 worth of jewelry on the latest trip which the Olympic of the White Star Line made to this port.

Some of the detectives working on the case hold the theory that the men who stole Mrs. Seligman's jewelry belong to an organized band of international thieves, who go back and forth across the Atlantic watching for open staterooms and chances to obtain valuables. Mrs. Seligman, whose husband is a banker with offices at 65 Broadway, reported her loss to the Federal Insurance Company. Officials of the company said last night that detectives were working on the case, but they took little stock in the theory that an international band of crooks is at work.

On the same trip of the Olympic Mrs. John Trumbell of this city was robbed of about \$4,000 in jewelry. She said she inadvertently left the door of her stateroom open for a short time and that when she returned the robbery had been committed. A short time ago thieves robbed Isaac Mann, jeweler, of \$41,000 worth of jewelry and other valuables on the Aquitania. Prices have of the shellfish have fallen

tion house and five or six patrolmen and detectives were sent around. They dispersed the crowd and rescued Kiernan. The prisoner, who said he was Richard Hess. 19, of 1301 Third avenue, was charged with disorderly conduct.

KLOOR TO WED NEITHER

his for more than a year and that he believed he was within his rights when he put it in his pocket before setting forth on a trip to the beach.

Two other prohibition prisoners were released for lack of evidence, and one, Joseph Santner of 176 East 128th street, looking the street, with a large transfer with a large transfer with a large transfer.

tion Makes Survey.

HER JOURNEY FROM BORNEO WILD EVENT

Orang-Outang Gave the Dittmars Worry of Their Lives.

RAN RAILWAY TRAIN

Kept Crew in Constant Terror All the Way From San Francisco.

BABY RANG NEAR DEATH

Both Finall Are Landed Safely in the Zoo in This City.

Three months ago Maud, a seventy ound orang-outang, was swinging from the trees in her native Borneo. Yesterday she arrived at the Bronx Zoo, the liveliest animal that ever took up residence in the House of Primates. After a trip across the continent under the care of Raymond L. Ditmars, assistant director and curator of reptiles, during which she caused more trouble and raised more difficulties than a carload of wildcats, she crawled back into her new cage last night. pulled a big brown army blanket over her head and went to sleep.

With her came a baby orang, which would have died in San Francisco of pneumonia had it nat been for the care and nursing it received at the hands of Mrs. Ditmars, who sat up in the Hotel St. Francis night after night in an effort to keep the animal alive.

as she came in to San Francisco on the ship from Singapore. She was caged in a specially constructed teakwood box, the bars of which were set rather wide apart. Overland Limited at San Francisco, was to reach out a long hairy arm from her place in the baggage car and send the conductor sprawling on his face.

At Ogden, Utah, a newsboy with bundle of papers came aboard the train He passed Maud in the baggage car, and the long arm shot out like Carpentier's right and scattered the news of the day the length of the car.

Moves Her Own Cage

She had not been placed long in the baggage car before she discovered that by grasping the bars with her hands and feet and shaking herself vigorously sac was able to move the cage about the car. To one or two of the baggagemen she took a violent dislike, and whenever they entered to attempt any work Maud shook in her cage until she came within range, and then made swift passes with her right and left. More than once she floored the baggagemen and any one else who came within range of her long arms.

At Chicago the animals were shipped aboard the Lake Shore Limited—Mr. Ditmars was permitted to bring them special permission of the passenger agents, in order that they might suffer the least possible bad effects of their journey—and the train was hardly on its way to New York before Maud had another burst of activity. In a fit of

another burst of activity. In a fit of fury she tore the teakwood door from her cage and flung it at one of the basgagemen on the limited.

It was only by very quick work on the part of Mr. Ditmars, who happened to be in the car with the animai at the time, that the door was replaced in time to prevent Maud from making her escape. The baby orang-outaing was quickly affected by the low temperature in San Francisco and caught cold the day after it was unloaded from the steamer. It

After a great deal of difficulty he

One Was Toting Bottle He Had Owned Year.

Philip McCarthy of 39 West 129th street was discharged in Harlem court yesterday when he explained the bottle of whiskey found in his possession by Patroiman John J. Wallace had been his for more than a year and that he believed he was within his rights when he put it in his pocket before setting forth on a trip to the beach.

Two other prohibition prisoners were

Two other prohibition prisoners were released for lack of evidence, and one, Joseph Santner of 176 East 128th street, formerly in the liquor business, was held for the action of the Grand Jury in \$500 bail, having waived examination.

1,500,000 DAILY FLOCK
TO LOWER MANHATTAN

Description of the Grand Jury in \$500 bail, having waived examination.

1,500,000 DAILY FLOCK
TO LOWER MANHATTAN a few speonfuls of rice, and shoved an old army blanket into the cage, just to make her understand she was being looked after.

Broadway at Ninth Street, New York

Business Hours-9 to 5 Telephone Stuyvesant 4700

IT is not big type and big talk in the newspapers, but the quality, fashion and fair price of the goods in the store which make value and giva lasting satisfaction.

It Is Not Possible for the Wisest of Men

Now and then, most fortunately for himself and his friends, some weakness of his mind or conduct will crop out to put him on his guard and to give notice to his friends that he has not yet arrived at what the "Perfectionists" of England claimed to have reached years

A man sometimes has to live to "middle life" before he discovers his own susceptibility to temptation. To many of us the world only begins to unveil itself after we have reached the forties.



FOR MISS 14 TO 20 We can't keep up with the demand for

"MIMI" Frocks in crepe de chine, \$21.50

Therefore, we are glad to announce a new ship-ment of these charming "little frocks with rib-bons" ready this morning. All black

All white Black with white ribbons. White with black. Write with black.
Navy blue with gray.
French blue with gray.
Gray with blue.
Beige with brown.
Peach with white.
Jade with white.

"MIMI" frocks of challis, \$18.50. We introduced the "MIMI" frock early in the season. Since then many have tried to copy it—but they have only succeeded in *imitating* it.

Second Floor, Old Building,
Touth Street



\$8.50, \$9, \$10 Model of white buckskin, tan trimmings, rubber soles and heels, \$10. Model of tan buckskin, rub-

ber soles, \$9.

Model of white Sea Island
duck, calfskin trimmings, black
leather soles and heels, \$8.50.

First Floor, Old Building

General Dawes' Music on the Victrola Played by Fritz Kreisler

It is a new Red Seal record, the "Melody in A Major," a composition for the violin, played by Kreisler, to the piano accompaniment of Carl Lamson, and written by that vigorous soldier and executive, General Charles G. Dawes, now connected with the National Government in the capacity of Director of the Budget.

Perhaps the finest tribute to this piece of music has been rendered by Kreisler himself-for he first played it for its pure musical beauty. unaware even that its composer was an American, It has a slow, rocking, haunting rhythm, almost an ideal berceuse, with phrases joined by odd little tendrils of melody. Stop in the Phonograph

Salons the next time you're in the Store and hear the composition played. It is one of the many fine pieces included in the July release of Victor Red Seal records, and the price is \$1.25.

Eighth Gallery, New Bldg.

Early American Furniture and Mirrors -Low Prices

AU QUATRIEME

The right piece of furniture, a mirror, chair or little stable correctly placed may rescue a whole decorative scheme from the commonplace.

A variety of really lovely bits of early Americant furniture awaits Au Quatrieme, its corner in the country homes and apartments of to-day.

Small Mirrors

White and gold bordered mirror with painting of a little girl, \$2.1.

Old black and gold mirror with original painting on glass, \$20.

Black and 17old mirror with pictures que home scene, \$20.

Brown and fold frame with two beautifully drawn ships painted on glass, \$20. Another black and gold mirror with farm house scene, \$25.

A lovely little Queen Anne mirror in a walnut frame has carved wood gilt ornaments, \$60.

A little larger gold mirror has a relief desoration on blue and is ornamented with gold rosettes and knobs, \$60.

Small Tables

Curly maple square top, \$37.50. Curly maple bedside table, \$52.50.

An old maple table with original knob and drawer, \$52.50. Small night table, ma-hogany, with original Bris-tol knobs with pewter cen-ters, two drawers, \$75.

Odd Chairs, Small Sets

Chair for the baby, painted red, \$15.

Simple early American rocker, slat back, painted pink, \$17.50.

5-slat back maple rocker, \$22.

4-slat back arm-chair rocker, arms extending down to first rung, \$70. Maple arm-chair with fiddle back, \$60.

Comfortable looking bannister-back arm - chair,

Set of three painted Sheraton Windsor chairs,

Early American fireside seat of pine, \$80. Besides these odd pieces there are three settees or wooden benches suitable for halls in country houses or porches-one painted a bright green, another brown with gold leaf design, another brown deco-

rated with black, \$67.50 each. Fourth Floor, Old Bldg.

Today we sell out for first choice 44,910 yds. Carpets Purchased at the Recent Auction Sales of Alex. Smith Sons & Co.

No need to tell New Yorkers of the good carpets made by Alexander Smith, just outside the city limits. Everybody knows and likes them.

Purchases held for Fall delivery, if desired

19.485 Wool Velvet, plain or figured......\$2.50, \$2.85 10,980 Wilton Velvet, figured..... -stair carpet to match, at the same price 6,255 Wilton Velvet, plain..... 4.19 -in taupe, tan, red, green or blue. 6,255 Axminster, plain and figured..... 2.50, 3.75 1,935 Axminster, best grade high pile..... 5.40 -plain sand and taupe.

Also---at below current prices

14,850 yds. Imported Axminster...... 3.75, 4.30
—small all-over and large Oriental designs and colorings. 1.960 vds. American Wilton, 27 in. wide...... 4.571/2 2,000 American Wilton, 36 in. wide..... 6.10 -small all-over and two-tone effects.

Visitors in New York will be glad of this opportunity to select their Fall requirements from so varied a stock. It signifies nothing where you live. Wanamaker merchandise goes everywhere. Third Gallery, New Building

The busier you are the less you know about Furniture

The only satisfactory way to buy furniture is to go to a furniture house with a long record for good judgment and an irreproachable reputation for selling only GOOD furniture.

The Furniture Salons of the John Wanamaker Store are manned by expert judges of furniture who, for thirty years, have been judging, selecting, rejecting, seeking to secure only the best furniture that is made anywhere in the United States.

Wanamaker furniture is a good example of the survival of the fittest. Furniture makers the country over have for thirty years been tried out, one after the other. Those who have been found wanting have been tried but once. Those who have been found to be more interested in building a solid, substantial business, in trying to make goods that will bring customers back again and again, than in getting "big money" for a shoddy product, we have continued to do busi-

ness with. Our oak bedroom furniture is a good example of the working of this principle. It is made for us by a very-out-of-the-way manufacturer in the far South. It would be easier and cheaper for us to purchase from a nearby maker. But this man has been found, through our long years of experience, to be the most conscientious maker of oak bedroom furniture we have ever tried. So we continue to

buy of him. Result, no purchaser of our golden oak furniture has ever, to our knowledge, come back to complain about it. And we sell thousands of suites of it every

year! No more money is paid by our patrons for this well-made, soundly built furniture than is often paid in other stores for furniture of a very inferior grade.

Neither line, finish nor the kind of wood used, nor the price of furniture can be taken as a guide to its real worth, its wearing, lasting value.

Let expert judges help you select the sort of furniture for your home, so that, because of the way the furniture is put together, the intrinsic excellence of the workmanship, you will never regret having purchased

Fifth and Sixth Galleries, New Building

On the street floor at Ninth Street. Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

Well----?

We've really only just stepped over the threshold of summer. You'll need good, light clothing for many weeks to come.

Palm Beach cloth--suits, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 Mohair-

-suits, \$25 to \$30. Silk shantung--suits, \$35, \$37.50.

Blue serge--suits now \$39.50, that were \$50 and \$69.



Same price (and same reduction) on blue unfinished worsteds and flan-

-trousers, \$10 to \$18.

White flannels-

Men find them very comforting when the thermometer climbs. \$3.50 the suit. A very soft, grateful-

Pajamas with

Short Trousers

cool mercerized

low the knee.

and Short Sleeves

We have made up some

pajamas, plain white or

pongee tan, with trou-

sers that come just be-

feeling crepe, in gray, blue, pink, or tan, is some new used in pajamas at \$5 the suit.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building